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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1862.

Will the officers of the different "Confederate soldiers relief societies" of Nash-Ille and vicinity, furnish the editor of this paper with a list of the subscriptions remaining unpaid? The wives and children of the Confederate soldiers are now needing the fund, and we will see if we can't institute such means as will compel the payment of all arrears.

Let the streets of Nashville be swept clean of the filth left by the rebels, and also of that still more abominable moral try to prop the falling fortunes of their cause by sensation reports. We have all had more than enough of the lies of these wretches. They must no longer pollute the open air with their infectious breath. If the devils must breathe let it be inside of a dungeon.

NASHVILLE, April 29, 1862.

At a regular meeting of Tennessee Lodge No. 1, L. O. O. F., held this evening, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas by the dispensation of an All-wise Providence, we have been called upon to mourn the loss of our much beloved Brother, P. G. Sire, THOMAS WILDEY, which sad event occurred on the 29th day of September, 1861, in the City of Baltimore, Md.;

And whereas P. G. Sire Wildey was the founder and father of our Order in America, and always esteemed for his devotion to its principles, and for his many social virtues, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of P. G. Sire Wildey, our Order has sustained an irreparable loss, and society bereft of one of its brightest ornaments,

Resolved, That this Lodge deeply deplore the loss of this great and good enan, and Patron of our Order.

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of this worthy Brother and Patriarch, we mourn not as those who have no hope, feeling assured that our loss is his infinite gain.

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the family and relatives of the deceased, and with the Order at large, in this our sad bereavement.

Resolved, That the members of this lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for sixty days, in commemoration of the beloved dead.

Resolved, That this Preamble and Resolutions be spread upon the journal of this Lodge, and a copy transmitted to the family of the deceased, and the city papers requested to publish the same. Respectfully submitted in F., L. and

T. by the Committee. JOHN F. HIDE, R. H. McEWEN, Jr., J. H. CURREY, J. L. WEAKLEY. D. WRITERSON.

What has become of the "cotton and produce loan" of Middle Tennessee to the Southern Confederacy? Vanished like the joy of the crowd was unbounded. the monthly-fifty-dollar-continuing-during-the-war subscription of a certain children of Confederate soldiers.

is twenty miles south of Corinth, on the railroad leading to Mobile. The interruption of this road by Gen. Pope will prevent the Confederates from receiving supplies, or effecting their retreat over it. Beauregard's position is becoming more untenable every day.

The St. Louis Democrat asks if the big Nashville rebels appreciate our lenity. No. Appreciation isn't their forte .-They are forever depreciating - and evacuating.

The fine and commodious passenger packet Lady Pike, will leave the landing this morning for Cincinnati at 10 o'clock, She is beavily loaded with ection.

TENNESSES BOYING FOR THE UNION

Great Meeting of Unionists in Alexandria, Tenn.

Mn. Entron :- Please permit us through your columns to publish to the world the fact that the Union feeling is reviving in Middle Tennessee. On Saturday, the 3d day of May-a day appointed for public speaking and hoisting the Union flag -early in the morning there began to pour into the town of Alexandria, from the hill-tops and fertile vallies, an immense number of hearty yeomen, who came filled with love of country to overflowing, and greater enthusiasm on no occasion was ever manifested. After the pole was raised, and everything made ready for hoisting the flag, the crowd proceeded to the house of Mr. O. D. Williams, a staunch and unflinching Union man, where the flag was received from he hands of his lady, Mrs. Williams, with the following appropriate address

" Sir :- It is my happy lot to present to you, on this coasion, this flag, the emblem of American independence and republican' institutions, which I bere hold, to be placed by you and your patriatic associates, in be half of the loyal citizens of this community, npon this pole of liberty, planted for the purpose; yea, a hickory pole, the representative of Tennessee's greatest bero and most illustrious statesman. Place it there to flut. ter in the breezes of heaven, as a beacon filth, the blatant rebel newsmongers, who light and hope anchor for the loyal citizens of this community. It is scarcely one year agosthat the American flag here was trailed contemptuously in the dust, to be replaced by the serpent like one of secession, which flaunted aloft its defiant folds to the admiring goze of its phrenzied votaries. They exulted for being able to protanely trample under foot the Constitution and laws of their country.

"Loyal men stood aghast, despondingly contemplating the horrid scene. And for a time the children of darkness seemed to prevail. But behold what a change has come over the land! Union men are no longer stricken with terror at the bissing threats of ve ssionists. The Constitution and the awe are being vindicated; disunion myrmidons are flying every where, with lightning spe d, before the conquering marches of the Union soldiery. The Federal army is now, Jasper like, restoring its colors, affording protection to the people, and restoring order wherever they go.

"I heartily congratulate you, sir, upon the effect the soldierly bearing of its officers and mount brilliant achievements of our brave men. cmy. In them I can behold, as I singerely trust, the dawn of an early peace, which I ardently hope will never again be disturbed sagacity. Adjutant Cist fills his post to by the causes which have latterly and now mar it. I must confess that the sathfaction which I experience on the present occasion would be greatly abridged it I did not believe that the loyal men of this village and violalty are now roady, and will defend, it necessary, with their strong arms the flag ; and will strike down any vacdul hands that may again attempt to tear it from its position; for it is the flag of Washington and his compatriots, under which our country achieved independence and attained to greatness-a flag that has afforded protection at home and secured respect abroad, and is the hope of republican institutions and the rights of mankind throughout the world. Who would oppose such a flag? None, I hope, in a short time.

"In conclusion, sir, I will ask of you again to raise aloft in our midst the Star Spangled Banner, that it may continue to wave over the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Col. Wm. Stokes received the flag, and in his eloquent manner pledged the fidelity of the crowd to that flag, and the certainty of its never being removed. Captain Henry proposed three cheers for the flag received from Mrs. Williams, which was answered with three deafening shouts. The flag was then run up, and

The crowd was then addressed by Col. Stokes, who spoke nearly three hours, dry goods, &c., et cetera merchant to the reviewing the past, and showing up what fund for the support of the wives and be conceived would be the developments of the future. The crowd then dispersed to meet at New Middleton, on Occupation or Boonsvilla.- This town | Saturday, the 10th day of May, there to be again addressed by Col. Stokes.

> New Orleans has fallen, says the telegraph. No-she has not fallen! The genius of American freedom has taken that bleeding and desolate city by the hand, and bidden her rise from the dust of rebellion and purify herself in the clear and blissful waters of the Union She pours the oil and balm of love on her wounds and bids her sin no more!

Samuel B. Todd, a brother of Mrs. Lincoln, who is reported by the Rebels as among their killed at the battle of Shiloh, is probably the Lieut. Todd who had charge of our prisoners in Richmond last summer, and who treated them with bar | sional entertainments in the Masonic barous cruelty.

The Seventy-Fourth Ohio.

The 74th Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, upder command of its efficient officer, Lieutenant Colandi Von Suranen, Vecently arrived in this city from the State of Ohio, and as they were now to enter upon setion service the Col. commanding addressed his fellowfficers and men in substance as follows: Implicit obedience to orders is the first ele ment of safety; without this, we are wors: than nothing, and can accomplish nothing. Unity of feeling and action must control all our movements. You are here to battle for the right in the support of the Union, the Constitution and he maintainence of law and order, and you must show by your good conduct and discipline that you appreciate the blessings that you are struggling to naintain for a Union loving people. Private property must be respected, and you must show by your deportment that the great heart of the North is still true to the principles of the old Union. As in the past, so in the future you will ever find your commander ready and willing to redress your wrongs; at the same time, any transgressions on your part will be met with prompt reprimand and need be severe punishment."

A few days since the Regiment appeared in the city again and paid its respects to Governor Johnson at the State House, and when formed in line the Colonel said : "Gov. Johnson, let me introduce to you a Regiment of noble sons of Obio, whom I have the honor to command. I can sufely pledge my word to you that, ever remembering the kind parting words of David Tod, the noble Governor of Ohio, whom we all love and regard as a father, we will be true to the old Union and willing to give up every thing lear for its preservation.

" We have the honor now to be placed under your command, and it shall be our earnest endeavor to show ourselves worthy of this

high trust." Governor Johnson then responded in a masterly speech of about thirty minutes Examining the foundation principles of our nationality with unanswerable arguments and in the most elequent manner demonstrated that this government could not be upturned. He discussed thoroughly the idea that lies at the very foundation of our national superstructure, that government was made for man and not man for the govern ment. At the close of this able address, three rousing cheers were given for Governor Johnson. The Regiment then marched through the principal streets of the city, and baying arrived on the Square they balted and made the air vocal with three cheers for the old Union and its flag. The Regiment made a fine appearance, displaying to good

Major Ballard is a man of business taken ; and shows himself to possess much military much acceptance. In short, the company communders and all the other officers having been judiclously selected and the men being of that class of intelligent, bardy sons, with strong arms and patriotic hearts, they can scarcely fail to do valuable service for the Union cause. Their chaptain, Samuel Marshall, is a man of sterling worth, having much experience and knowledge, showing to the world an indefatigable goal and a coneistent Golly life. His patriotism is of the stamp of Swenty Siz.

OBSERVER. Col. Markland, the indefatigable General Mail Agent for the rebel States, has just returned to this city from Pittsburg Landing, where he has been superintending the conveyance of the army mails. He thinks a great battle imminent owing to the desperate condition of the rebels, federates. and says that our men are eager for the mortal conflict. He confirms our pre- By Last Night's Mail vious advices of the total rout and terrible slaughter of Beauregard's forces on the memorable field of Shiloh. Every rod of the precipitous flight of five miles tells how the artillery and musketry of the Union army mowed down the rebels

Nomination .- It is stated that the President has sent in the name of Col. Jas. S. Jackson, of Kentucky, to the Senate for Brigadier General. We have government. known Col. Jackson well for years. We fought with him during some of the darkest hours of Kentucky's trial, and has missing in in Charles on a control of we can emphatically say that a more herois spirit or devoted patriot does not walk upon the earth. He is a natural soldier, brave, quick, cool, humane and generous. Thousands who know him as we do would hail his confirmation with delight.

Henry Work.

We have undertaken two herculean tasks, the most laborious ever undertaken by an American editor. One is to purify the types on which the infamous and filthy Louisville Courier was printed, and the other is to give respectability and honor to the name of Nashville Union. We hope to do the work effectually.

NECHOMANCY. - Whitney, the great American Wizard Lecturer is in town preparing to give a series of his profes-

By Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, May 5. The President will soon issue a proelamation, opening New Orleans, and other Southern ports to foreign and domestic vessels.

The people of Richmond are panicstricken, and the wealthy ones are sending their furniture into the coun-

The Confederate Congress has adjourned. The Richmond papers construe it into an intention of abandoning

Mr. SEWARD has issued a circular, opening the mails to New Orleans and other Southern ports.

Gen. Mitchell reports a panie at Chattanooga. His forces had a skirmish with the rebel's cavalry at Athens.

Gen. Paine drove forty-five hundred Confederates from Parmington, and destroyed two trestle bridges at Glendale.

McClellan is still pursuing the enemy's forces toward Williamsburg. Before retreating, the Confederates sent twentyfive hundred of their sick and wounded to Richmond.

Ten thousand Confederates were sent from Winner's Hill to reinforce our army sent from Richmond to oppose McDowell's advance on last Thursday week. No battle expected at Williamsburg.

Five thousand of Magruder's men threatened to lay down their arms unless supplied with food and clothing .-Seventy Confederate descriers reports army thoroughly disbanded and demoralized.

Washington, April 4. Gen. McClellan telegraphs the War Department that the Confederates have evacuated Yorktown, leaving camp equipage and such guns as they could not destroy. We hold the entire works. All of our envalry and horse artillery are in pursuit, supported by infantry. Our gunboats have gone up the river.

Gloucester is also in our possession. I shall push the enemy to the wall.

The Federal steamer Mercedita, near Hole in the Wall, captured the steamer Bermuda, with forty-two thousand pounds of powder, seven field carriages, and a variety of other munitions of war. Boston, April 4.

Capt. Symmes and officers of the Sumter arrived at Southampton, England, the 17th from Gibraltar. The Sumter is to be sold there.

NEW YORK, April 4. Gunhoat Santiago, de Cuba brings as prize steamer Isabel formerly Ella Coorley. Empire City brings steamer Nastro Senora, the Captains and crews of the prizes Dixie, Wave and Bella, are prisoners aboard Empire City.

PHILADELPHIA, May 4. The steamer Florida, with two hundred bales of cotton, has arrived in charge of a prize crew.

WASHINGTON, May 4. General Halleck's advices to the War Department to-day, at noon, say that important events will transpire at Corinth. in two or three days.

There is not the slightest shadow of foundation for the rumor of French intervention, or an armistice with the Con-

Savannah to be Surrendered. The Richmond Examiner contains the

SAVANDARI GA. MRY I. G neral Lawton has personally commu pleated to the City Council his distincts. then to surrender the law, The Council have reserved to such have for Lawley

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CHARLESTON, May I The F divide have captured a small batserial two gave men White Police, twilling

The Stock market yesterday was un-

Monks in New York. The Tribune, of the 1st inst., says:

usually active. The amount of dealings has seldom been exceeded. The cause of the activity is mainly the success of the National arms at New Orleans. To this has been added the glut of money. The registered sales of Governments were over \$300,000 in addition to large private transactions. The Sixes of 1881 sold at S. The fives of 1874 at 90. The 7.30 Treasury Notes were at 1023, and the Indebtedness Certificates at 99: The advance in Sixes of 1881 within a week is about 4 per cent. State Stocks are likewise active and better. The market

112%@112%.

for Governments at the close was less active; U. S. Sixes, 1881, Reg., 97%@98; United States Coupon Sixes, 1881, 98; Treasury Notes, 102 a @ 102 4; American Gold, 10234; Tennessee Sixes, 5714 and 57%; Missouri Sixes, 51. The market is better for Sterling, and there is more than usual doing. Leading drawers ask

Committed to Jail

OF Davidson County, Tenn., April 27, 1607, a ne gro man, who mays his manne is GRURGE, and mays he belongs to Lewis Livestey, of Wilson county Tenn. age about 52 years; very black; 5 feet 5 men-es bigh; weighs about 150 or 163 pennds. The owner is requested to come provard, prove property, and pay charges, as the law directs.

Sheriff and stallar of D.

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OF Davidson County, Tenner, April 27, 1882, 2 nm gro man, who says his spame he Addkerf, and says he belongs to Jo. Bodesm, of Davidson County; age about 25 or 40 years; weighs about 125 or 160 pounds; no marks. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and pay charges, as the lew directs.

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Committed to Jail

OF Davi'son County, Tenn, May 1, 1862, a regroman, who says his mame is LEWIF, and says he belongs to Zeb, Haird, of Wilson Counts, Tenn; age about 25 years; weighs about 145 or 150 reside; soil or, black; scar on right cheek bone, said to be done by a kick from a heree; 5 feet 8 inches high; dressed in brown jeans dother, black wool hat. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, and may charges, as the law directs.

Sheriff and Jailor of D. C.

\$100 Reward.

the night of the 22th of April 1809, MARION On the night of the 22th of April 1802, MABION ANDERSON, aged about 30 years, about 5 feet 10 inches high, light complex los and light hair; and his brother, NATHAN ANDERSON, aged about 22 years, and pretty much the same description as his brother; also SAMUEL JONES, aged about 23 years, black hair, 6 feet high, with his right arms off close to his shoulder; also HENBY NOLAND, who is near 6 feet high, black heir, carriage straight, and square shoulders, all of said persons being confined in the common jail of Bedford county for crimes, and have log broke jail on the night aforesaid, I will therefore, for their apprehension and delivery to me at Shelby ville, pay a reward of Twenty-Five Dollars for each and every one who may be apprehended and delivered to me as above stated.

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